The Carmel Pine Cone --- Cymbal

35th Year — No. 43

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

SELF PORTRAIT — *Patricia Cunningham*

Outstanding Series Of Art Lectures Start Wed.

The Emotional Experience of Color, the first lecture of a series on art and art appreciation by Patricia Cunningham, popular Carmel art teacher and lecturer will be given Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Sunset School Auditorium.

Mrs. Cunningham's series of six lectures are given under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, where she has previously taught adult education classes in landscape, life drawing and art appreciation. In her first talk of the series, she will explain the physiological experience of color and the pyschological reaction to color in real life and how the artist produces an equivalent reaction on the two dimensional picture so that it takes the form of real life.

Kodachrome slides, specially prepared from original paintings and lithographs and projected upon a screen to illustrate theoretical points of the lectures, will be an outstanding feature of the series.

Recognized as a teacher and lecturer possessed of outstanding ability to communicate her ideas to her listeners in an interesting and generally humorous manner, Patricia Cunningham also has a fine, solid background to substantiate her position as authority on painting and esthetics. American and European trained, Mrs. Cunningham has studied under great teachers as Hans Hoffman, Dr. Moilier, the famous Munich anatomist, and attended University of Munich's Schule Fur Bildende Kunste and the University of California where she won the coveted Amy Bowles Johnston Traveling Fellowship. Mrs. Cunningham and her husband John Cunningham at present own and teach the Carmel Art Institute.

TRICK-OR-TREAT SUGGESTIONS

When tiny ghosts, goblins or witches come calling on you on Hallowe'en, you can give them more than the customary apple and cookies and help a worthwhile project. The children will be collecting for the Friends Society, and the items gathered will be packed for overseas shipment by local volunteers in charge of Mrs. Sally Bestor.

Donations requested are soap, clean washcloths, unused papers of needles and pins, toothbrushes and toothpaste.

There will be a prize for each school classroom, donated by the room mother, for the child bringing in the best collection. The children should be ringing your doorbell before 7:30 p. m., since they will later be taking part in the festivities uptown.

Chaotic Rehearsal Spells Success For "Stage Door" Opening

Chaos reigned supreme in the Sunset School auditorium Wednesday night during dress rehearsal of Stage Door, presented by the Forest Theater Guild last night, tonight, and tomorrow night for the benefit of the Carmel Community Chest.

No one out-front could believe that all the hammering, shouting and tumult would produce the smooth and professional performance enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience at last night's opening.

Make-up, costumes, props, lines and lights all went haywire at dress rehearsal—and when that happens, according to tradition, it means a swell first night. It was.

The ceiling in Sam Colburn's brilliant reception room set had gaposis, but before rehearsal ended, the ceiling was zipped together. A bookcase was filled at the last

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Baby, It's Cold Inside; Just Ask Carmel Librarians

The new addition to the Harrison Memorial Library under erection on Sixth street between Dolores and Lincoln, commences to look like a building now that framing is going up, subflooring in, and a score of carpenters about to raise the roof.

Inside the main library, however, there is little peace and quiet—and, baby, it's cold inside.

The carpenterial racket outdoors, however, does not bother the librarians half so much as the chill indoors. The new furnace which was to have been installled promptly upon removal of the old, could not utilize the old installation's hot air ducts. Thus, while it remains duct season, only half of the unit can be operated while the changeover is made on the other half of the system. Actually, the casual book searcher will not find ski clothing necessary, but the librarians on duty through the day may yet blossom out with fleece-lined boots and eider down jackets before the heat is turned on.

Mothers Join In Effort To Start Nursery School

A long-felt need in the community has been answered by the formation of the Parents' Nursery School, a cooperative project sponsored by the Adult Education School with Mrs. Jean Dillard, graduate in nursery school training, as director.

On community nursery lines, mothers will contribute time each week as assistant supervisors to Mrs. Dillard at the nursery. In addition, parents will attend a class one evening each week to study the training of pre-school children and to discuss their individual problems. Enrollment is open to all parents of the Monterey Peninsula, and the success of the nursery school will depend largely upon attendance of parents in the Adult Education class for this purpose.

The cooperating mothers plan the formation of a club, whose nominal dues will be used for incidentals such as fruit juices for the nursery school.

The class for parents is held in room 1 of Sunset School on Tuesday evenings. Next week, however, members will meet on Thursday to take advantage of the presence that evening of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association's mobile X-ray unit.

At present the nursery will use the kindergarten of the Carmel Woods School from 2 to 4 p. m. It is expected that the new Youth Center, upon its completion, will be made available for the nursery during the morning hours. There will be no charge for attendance, the only requisite being the cooperation of the parents in the project.

MOVIES FOR FIRST GRADE PARENTS

There will be an explanation of the County Dental Program and a film on dental health at Sunset Auditorium Thursday at 3:00 p.m. All parents of first graders, Parochial as well as Carmel public schools, are urged to attend, so as to be informed on the free dental examinations of first graders that will start on November 14.

Make Way For Kids On Dolores St.

Hey, all you spooks, ha'nts, ghoulies and witches and Carmel kids! Look lively! The time's getting close for the whopping Kids' Hallowe'en Carnival tomorrow night at 7:30.

Come out from behind those tombstones and Jack o'Lanterns and take a peek at the big doings arranged for you on Dolores street between Ocean and Eighth, by Uncle Kiwanis. It's a swell program full of acts, singing, people dancing, and lots of cider, popcorn and doughnuts to keep you munching the whole time.

Here's the schedule so you can tell your folks.

At 4 p. m. signs go up saying that your section of Dolores street will be blocked off at 6 p. m.

At 6 p. m. the streets will be barricaded and the Kiwanis men will start stringing lights, building booths, and making the street into a carnival midway.

At 7:30 you had better be there promptly, dressed, if you can, in some kind of costume. Of course if you can't find a costume, come anyway. You certainly don't want to miss any of it.

Go around and help yourself to the cider, doughnuts and stuff, and fish a present out of the fish pond—but keep watch for the acts which will be presented on the platform of the big truck in the middle of the street.

There is Carmela Beals, a talented young singer from the First Theater of Monterey, who will sing special Hallowe'en songs for you.

There will be a genuine Mexican hat dance done by the fine Spanish dance team of Ladisla Narvaez and Lee Quintana, both of whom you may have seen dance at the Centennial celebration or the Fiesta de los Amigos up Carmel Valley.

Look for the folks folk-dancing at the far end of the street as done by Los Bailadores, Bonny Lane's dancing group from Carmel and Monterey.

And don't blame anyone if you laugh yourself crazy at "The Clown and His Balloon"—a real funny fellow, you can bet.

There will be prizes for most original costumes—not necessarily the fanciest, just the most original—according to your age group, 3-6, 7-9, and 10-14. That way everybody has a chance.

And to all the kids who come, Mrs. Neilsen, president of Kiwanis, and Mr. Bosshardt, the party organizer, wish you, for all Kiwanis members—a fine big Hallowe'en!

NOTICE TO SUNSET MOTHERS

For the Hallowe'en parade and class parties at Sunset School, a change in the schedule of the lower grades will be made for that day only. Mothers of the 9 a. m. first and second grades are requested to have their children at school from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., while the morning kindergarten children are to come to school from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. on that day.

All classes will participate in the parade, which will be led by a band, and class parties will follow.

with Connie

For women of distinction BETTY BRICKMAN in Monterey has the newest styles in casual and afternoon dresses. We saw a very flattering black dress featuring a neck detail of jet beading. Another featured a pleated bodice with soft flowing skirt. These attractive crepe dresses come in "always smart" black, violet, brown, plum, grey, green, and navy. BETTY BRICKMAN has half sizes (14½-22½) for you — and only $22.95 to $49.75, no better price can be expected for your fashion dollar. Perk up your wardrobe with a new crepe dress from BETTY BRICKMAN.

BALZER'S (next door to the post office) in Carmel have Tom Sawyer shirts for that "REAL" boy in your family. These shirts are sanforized and are prepared to take any amount of hard wear the active youngster of today will give them. The small sizes are 2-10—some are gay plaid cottons or flannels for $2.95, $2.35, and $1.95. There are all sorts of pattern variations including the ever popular diamond. BALZER'S also have polo shirts in practically every color combination for the young man about the house. Tom Sawyer prices, these, at $1.19 and $1.50. Larger sizes are also obtainable for the junior boy. Don't forget it, it's Tom Sawyer shirts for your boy at BALZER'S. By the way, they make excellent Christmas gifts.

WILMA CAMPBELL (next door to the CASA MUNRAS) in Monterey is again outstanding in the fashion whirl. We should all know by now that the latest, most exciting fabric today is—suede cloth. WILMA CAMPBELL has one of the most complete selections in the vicinity, of clothes fashioned from this material. There are tail shirts, skirts with wraparound fullness and covered button detail, matching vests, and a marvelous selection of suits and coats. Suede cloth is an imported cotton, treat it as such. You will have the practicability of cotton along with the style and sleekness of suede. The colors are as equally desirable—green, gold, toast, and white, with new ones coming in all the time. WILMA CAMPBELL will be happy to show you this new wonder. Suede cloth can be worn around the clock—and at such reasonable prices.

Take the nip from the air with our cozy nightwear now being featured at the HARRIET DUNCAN SHOP in Carmel. Perfect for chilly nights ahead, Harriet Duncan's wide variety of lovely sanforized robes, nighties, pajamas, shorties, and even some adorable night shirts just like those grandpa used to wear . . . and all in the sofetest, cuddliest flannelett! Especially appealing for cold nights is a chinese mandarin pajama in a warm fire-light red, also soft nighties with quilted tops in whisper pink and misty blue and scattered with tiny flowers. And all these at unbelievable prices . . . robes, nighties, night shirts pajamas . . . $5.95 and shorties only $4.95. Who can resist this practical night wear? And they are all sanforized so not to shrink. All sorts of nightwear to hold your man can be found at the shop of Harriet Duncan, 6th and Dolores St., Patterson Bldg. in Carmel.

Every woman desires a smart and luxurious fur trimmed coat, they're so perfect for our California winters. The COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey has a most extensive collection. Full swagger coats in gold knobby tweeds are trimmed in muskrat . . . real beaver trims green and brown coats. A sophisticated note is achieved with gray broadcloth and either gray squirrel or muskrat. Persian lamb is also featured for the smart woman of the Monterey Peninsula, with black or green. The COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP will be delighted to show you their swagger or fitted coats with fur trimmed collars, cuffs or pockets, at a price we can all afford as an investment.

Imagine a Srock coat for only $34.95. At HOWARD'S on Alvarado street in Monterey you'll find one for this amazingly low price. It isn't the usual shag but a luscious and ever so stunning fine aqua and brown tweed. The coat is styled with an over-sized wing collar, heavy cuffs, and sloping Doir type pockets with button detail, and with a graceful swing to the cut. It is the ideal coat to bundle up in for the winter months, or to toss over your fall or spring suit. HOWARD'S also has a special $19.95 group of coats—including diagonal tweeds, herringbones, and birdseye mixtures — beige, brown and gray. Shop today at HOWARD'S.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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"Two Bobs" Show Flower Artistry

The extraordinary artistic talents of "Big Bob" Robinson and "Little Bob" Mills, managers of Holman's Guest Ranch in Carmel Valley, will glitter in a series of three demonstrations of their distinctive still life and flower arrangements to be given at the ranch November 4, 5, and 6, at 2:30 p. m., announces Mrs. Clarence E. Holman.

The "Two Bobs" unique abilities were the mainstay of their last year's successful winter tour, taking them to many garden clubs in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Florida, and Mexico and Cuba.

Due to the intimate manner of presentation, attendance is limited to 75 ladies at each show, and therefore reservations must be made. Husbands are welcome, however, if they stray in.

Autumn and pre-winter motifs with tantalizing titles such as Winter Bouquets, Thanksgiving Themes, Dabs and Doodads, and Sticks and Stalks will be the central feature. A special group, From Vacant Lot and Railroad Track, will demonstrate with commonplace weeds and flowers how beauty can be transformed to art using the "Two Bob's" theories.

Fun with Poisons, a section devoted to Plaster and Paint and a humorous fantasy, Surrealism with Plants, promise an unforgettable afternoon. A special luncheon has been arranged for women wishing to make an afternoon of it.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholson returned last weekend from a two weeks' vacation in Oklahoma City.

Cast Announced For The Heiress

Members of the cast of The Heiress, opening November 1 under the sponsorship of the 20-30 Club, bring to their roles a noteworthy professional background.

Herbert Voland, who plays Dr. Sloper, was a member of the original cast of Brother Rat and has many classic parts to his credit. His motion picture work includes shorts, Carnegie Hall and Naked City, and his work on television is considered outstanding.

Elizabeth Lawrence, who takes the role of Catherine, was recently seen on Broadway in the Duchess of Malfi and [illegible] Laughter. She has also appeared frequently on the Philco Television Theater.

Edmund Jordan (Morris) lists Kiss and Tell and Junior Miss as his most recent engagements. Summer stock and television are included in his experience.

Claire Edmonds, as Elizabeth, has spent a half a century in the theater and has played most recently in the New York productions of Harvey and Arsenic and Old Lace.

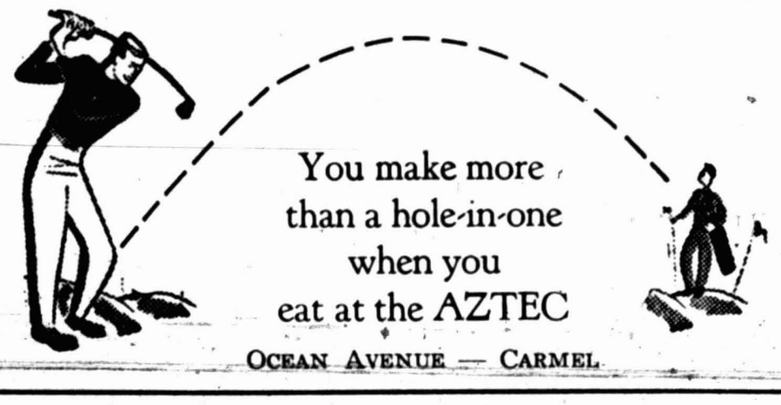
Justine Johnson, who plays Lavinia, toured the U. S. last season with the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater and has appeared in numerous summer productions.

NOTICE!
Buy Your Subscription Ticket Now for the
CIVIC DRAMA FESTIVAL
On Sale: El Fumador
Sponsored by: 20-30 Club.
First Presentation
Tues. NOV. 1st - 8:15
Civic Drama Guild of N. Y.
presents
The HEIRESS
by
Ruth and Agustus Goetz
Season Tickets
3 Plays—$6.00 Inc. Tax
Individual Tickets—$2.50
Pacific Grove AUDITORIUM

CARMEL THEATRE
Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Randolph Scott
in
DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA
also
Roddy McDowell
in
TUNA CLIPPER
SUNDAY - MON. - TUESDAY
James Stewart
June Allyson
in
THE STRATTON STORY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Maria Montez
Jon Hall
in
ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES
also
Robert Hutton
Virgina Mayo
in
SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"LOLA MONTEZ" with Olio
Directed by SAID RIZA
SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY AT 8:15
CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, Monterey
Tickets $1.20 and $1.50 (inc. tax) at Staniford's Drug Store

VLORITA BAKER VALLEY
outstanding analyst on
WORLD AFFAIRS AND BOOKS
First Lecture of 6 Monthly Talks
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11TH CARMEL THEATRE 11 A. M.
Season book—6 coupons $6.00 (tax inc.) On sale at book stores or by mail . . . from
ALICE SECKELS - Box 643 - Ph. 1907-R - CARMEL, CAL.


You make more than a hole-in-one when you eat at the AZTEC
OCEAN AVENUE — CARMEL

MONTEREY PENINSULA AUDUBON SOCIETY
announces its 3rd local season of
AUDUBON SCREEN TOURS
A series of five lectures with moving pictures of nature in color — **First showing: Nov. 15, 1949:** Bert Harwell in *"Canada West."*
Later dates: Jan. 9; Feb. 11; Mar. 16; Apr. 25, 1950.
ALL TOURS at SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL at 8 P.M.
SEASON TICKETS on sale at: Burlwood Shop . . Carmel; Palace Stationery . . Mont.; The Museum . . Pacific G.; Mrs. R. A. Wilson . . Point Lobos Park.
Prices:
Adults: $2.40 inc. tax
Students: $1.20 inc. tax

THE FOREST THEATRE GUILD
PRESENTS
STAGE DOOR
AT
SUNSET AUDITORIUM
8:30 P. M. — CARMEL
Tonight and Tomorrow Night
TICKETS—VILLAGE CORNER—1.50-1.00-.75 PLUS TAX
☆ BENEFIT COMMUNITY CHEST ☆

In Person
HARRY OWENS
and his ROYAL HAWAIIANS
featuring HILO HATTIE
2nd Annual 20-30 Hospitality Ball
WEDNESDAY NITE, Nov. 2nd
Del Monte Hotel
(U. S. NAVY LINE SCHOOL)
Tickets on Sale:
Gladys Johnston Realty, Carmel; Wilma Campbell, Monterey; Abinante's, Monterey; The Camera Exchange, Pacific Grove, and at the door.

Course Of World Events Sweeps Art Westward; Opportunities Increase For California, Carmel

By E. Cashion MacLennan

Because our attention has been focused for some time on politics and the atom bomb, many of us do not realize that the present sweep of world events is making it possible for America to become the center of the world's art development in which California would undoubtedly play an important part.

The need to create and beautify one's surroundings is universal and an ageless craving. Even in the earliest times, man had the urge to design his tools not only for their utility but also for their beauty, and to decorate his cave with picture writings, as amongst our California Indians, or with wall paintings as did the Cro-magon people of southern France. When man emerged from his caves and built houses to live in he carried the same desire with him. And as nations grew in wealth and power they vied with each other in drawing to themselves artists and craftsman, and in developing their own artists, that they might erect and adorn beautiful temples to their gods, and great public buildings for the pleasure of their peoples and to enhance their patriotism and pride in their city and nation.

Works of art — statuary, paintings, and masterpieces by such craftsmen as Benvenuto Cellini, have been considered mankind's most valuable material treasures. Pliny, Roman historian, tells us that the people of Cnidos, an island in the Aegean Sea, valued a statue of Venus by Praxities so highly that they refused to sell it, even when the King of Bythinia offered to pay their national debt, which was large according to Pliny, in exchange for it; and today money will not buy many of the Italian masterpieces. Such treasures are the chosen spoils carried off by conquerors to beautify their own cities and to enhance their glory.

When Rome overcame Greece in the second century B.C. she sent a fleet of triremes to bring back the work of the best of the Greek artists to adorn her forum and the temples of her gods. Rome, glorified with this loot and growing in wealth and power drew to her many of the great artists and craftsmen of the Eastern Mediterranean, sometimes as slaves, very much as scientists are taken, today, from Germany to Russia. These artists, in Rome, built and adorned her stupendous public buildings about her forums, temples to her gods, the Baths of Caracalla, and the sumptuous palaces of the Emperors. And the bare walls of Roman homes sprang into life through the decorative skill of these artists.

When Constantine transferred the capital of the Roman Empire to the Bosphorus, he shipped there many of the art treasures of Rome, including four bronze horses which had been made for Nero's triumphal arch. Constantinople then became the vast treasure house of the great masterpieces of the art world. Architects, painters, sculptors were drawn there, and created amongst other distinguished buildings St. Sophia, the largest and most gorgeous Christian church ever built, and filled it with number of mural paintings, mosaics, and sculpture.

In later years, however, Constantinople became improverished and weakened in her struggle to keep back the German barbarians pressing down from the north and the Mohammedians pressing up from the south. In 1203, the Venetian Republic, which had grown to be one of the important states in the Mediterranean, becoming involved in a quarrel with Constantinople, attacked and captured the city. She stripped her of many of her prized art treasures, including the bronze horses which Constantine had taken from Rome; and many more of such works of art were gradually transferred to the west from the Eastern Mediterranean. Merchants of Venice, Florence, and other Italian cities seldom returned from there without bringing something to adorn their own cities. Much of St. Marks, including all the columns, were originally parts of pagan temples and even of Christian churches.

Out of this desire for beauty about them came one of the greatest flowerings of creative art the world has ever seen. The merchant princes of Italy vied with each other as patrons of the arts, employing painters to perpetuate their fame with portraits, and to adorn their houses with fine paintings and statuary; and by their generous gifts they made it possible for the churches to employ Titian, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, and others to create their great masterpieces which the world travels far to enjoy.

When Napoleon rose to supremacy in Europe, he, as did the other conquerors, determined to make his capital the art center of the world. The quickest way to do this was to transfer to Paris the great masterpieces of the past. He despoiled Belgium, Holland, Southern Germany of their finest objects of art; long wagon-train loads of paintings, statuary, and rare manuscripts were brought from the Vatican, Florence, and Venice, and amongst these were the four horses which Venice had taken from Constantinople.

However, on Napleon's downfall much of this plunder was returned to their former owners, who had often themselves seized it from others. The bronze horses went back to Venice, but much remained in Paris, including twenty of the one hundred paintings taken from the Vatican. These masterpieces acquired by Napoleon and placed in the Louvre with others already belong to France, stimulted the French artists and the people, and drew students to France from all over the world. Her people and government became patrons of the arts, thus making Paris a lucrative and congenial place for artists to work, with the result that it became the art center, par excellence, of the world.

Now, America has inherited from improverished and weakened Europe the leadership of the world. Westward the course of empire moves, and with the possible supremacy in the field of art. Americans are buying many of Europe's art treasures, and is the center for a greater flowering of art than the world has yet seen—that is if we do not let ourselves be carried away with our mechanical and industrial development. The arts must keep pace with this development if we are to remain a civilized people and not robots going mechanically about our work of turning bolts and hammering rivets. And the arts will do so, if our people realize that they mean greater zest in life and greater joy and pleasure; and also if sufficient opportunities are given for our creative artists to exercise their talents.

The late Vollard, well known Paris picture dealer, states in his memoirs that the two exports which have produced the greatest wealth for France are her wines and her art. Possibly the same may be true some day of California, the most rapid growing part of our country, California has often been called the coming Athens of the modern world. Already she is drowing here some of the country's best artists. Her salubrious climate, wealth, and growing population all indicate a great future for our state.

The Monterey Peninsula has today many fine professional artists living and working here, bringing fame and glory, depicting in paint and story the beauty about us, and putting into concrete form their vision of beauty and order. The Peninsula has an important place in the growing art development of California, perhaps will always have, but the competition between California cities and towns as centers of art becomes ever more keen, each year. Los

(Continued on Page Ten)

Gray Cranes, decorative oil by E. Cashion Mac Lennan, bought for the University of California collection, Santa Barbara branch.

SARGANT'S HEALTH & SPECIALTIES FOODS

Rice Polishings
Dextrose
Sunflower seed
Buckwheat groats
Potatoe Meal
Yellow corn meal
Powdered skimmed milk
Unsweetened coconut

Mission at Sixth
In May Court (at rear) 60-M

Announcing Three Demonstrations of
STILL LIFE AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
by
ROBERT ROBINSON and ROBERT MILLS
Holman's Guest Ranch, Carmel Valley, California

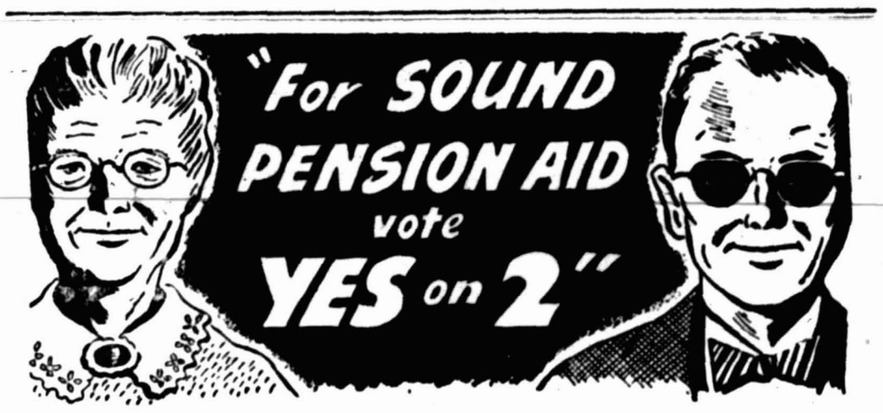
THREE TIMES ONLY, NOVEMBER 4-5-6—2:30 P. M.
Due to Manner of Presentation, attendance limited to 75 persons each demonstration.
FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL CARMEL VALLEY 9557
Admission $1.50 inc. tax.

Special Luncheon Served from 12:30 to 1:30 for $1.50
Reservations Necessary

Partial Program

Dabs and Doodads — Sticks and Stalks
Winter Bouquets — Autumn Centerpieces
Plaster and Paint — Thanksgiving Themes
From Vacant Lot and Railroad Track

APPLIANCES SERVICED . . .
BENDIX - NORGE - HOOVER
MAGIC-CHEF - SUNBEAM
EUREKA - AMANA - PHILCO
HAMILTON-BEACH, Etc.
WASHERS - IRONERS - REFRIGERATORS - IRONS
TABLE APPLIANCES
ETC.
GLEDHILL'S
San Carlos & 5th.
Phone CARMEL 320



The needy aged, the blind, the working public—desperately need PROTECTION from PENSION POLITICIANS! PROPOSITION 2 guarantees that protection!

Today, in the shadow of the Capitol dome in Sacramento, there's a pension government-within-a-government—a virtual dictatorship with $200,000,000 of public funds at its command! It operates beyond any effective control by the Legislature, the Governor, or the People!

END THE DICTATORSHIP!

The head of this "Huey Long" set-up, the State Director of Social Welfare, is a former officer of the pressure organization that promoted the McLain Pension Scheme—the fantastic, trickily-worded measure enacted last year by a narrow margin. The Director got the job because her name appeared in the act's fine-print!

In effect, the Director is judge and jury over the welfare of pensioners. Aid for the aged and blind is in a sorry state today!

GIVE GOOD GOVERNMENT A CHANCE!
FOR SOUND PENSION AID

Vote "YES" on 2

(SPECIAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8)

Northern California Committee for Sound Pension Aid
DE YOUNG BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. Jacobus tenBroek, Vice-President, Calif. Council for the Blind
Mrs. G. W. Luhr, President, Calif. Congress of Parents & Teachers
Ben Duniway, President, Calif. Association for Social Welfare
Mrs. Pauline McT. Ploeser, President, Calif. League of Women Voters

Town Hall On Proposition No. 2

By L. Lucile Turner

A somewhat smaller attendance than at previous Town Hall meetings heard arguments for and against Proposition 2 on the November ballot, presented respectively by Fred Herzer, representing the California Council for the Blind, and Ray Howell, representing McLains' Citizens' Committee for Old Age Pensions, at a meeting in Sunset Auditorium last week. Proposition 2 repeals Proposition 4 of November, 1948, but retains in the law the $75 and $85 pensions for needy aged and for needy blind. The provision adopted last year will be removed from the state constitution, and much of the former law for aid to the needy will be restored if Proposition 2 is passed at the coming election.

Gunnar Norberg acted as moderator for the evening and introduced the speakers. Mr. Herzer, himself totally blind, spoke for the 8,000 blind men and women in the Council for the Blind, which was organized in 1934 to aid the blind in profitable employment as well as in social activities. "We have been victimized by the present law" (Proposition 4), he said emphatically, as it interferes with the well-built-up program which enabled active blind persons to support themselves. He objected to the present social welfare program as unworthy of self-respecting citizens. Moreover, it gives to one person, the welfare director, too much power, which may be used for political purposes; it also makes it necessary for the needy blind to pay a fee for a representative to present his application for aid to the welfare director, whereas the old law did not permit such fees; it is wrong, he insisted for the pension fund to be a lien on the state treasury, with a claim above that of the schools.

Speaking with great emphasis, he insisted that the law is also unfair to the aged, for it discourages their efforts to earn part of their living and removes the incentive for wholesome and profitable activity. Worse than that, it gives rise to pension politicians, who will use the needy aged and blind to promote their own political ambitions. For the 1948 and this year's campaigns the people who receive pensions have been induced to contribute thousands of dollars to the McLain organization to meet the cost of radio broadcasts and speakers' expenses; persons who were appointed to the welfare board—which has no power whatsoever—in disgust at the set-up, have resigned and reported this to be a fact. The Council for the Blind urges people to vote [illegible] on Proposition 2.

Mr. Howell's talk was chiefly a variety of emotional appeals to defeat Proposition 2. He said kindly citizens were tired of seeing poor, aged people pushed around by the welfare workers under the former law; the workers tried to make paupers of the pensioners. Moreover, he insisted that the new law —which, by Mr. McLain's figures, costs 84 per cent more than the former law — would really bring a saving in taxes to the individual, because the state and federal government would pay all the cost, and the counties would pay nothing. He didn't say how the state would raise the money, but in answer to a pointed question he admitted that the state would have to levy more taxes, and quite possibly it would impose a property tax, which the constitution permits but which the state so far has not used.

He denied that the grandfathers and grandmothers who receive the pensions would permit the schools to be deprived of funds—they love their grandchildren too much. But he couldn't explain away the lien on the state treasury held by the pension fund. Each speaker had supporters in the audience, and many questions were asked during the question period.

★

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The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 30, with the Golden Text taken from Proverbs: "The Lord is far from the wicked: but he heareth the prayer of the righteous" (15:29).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world; Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works" (Titus 2:11-14).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through the wholesome chastisements of Love, we are helped onward in the march towards righteousness, peace, and purity, which are the landmarks of Science. Beholding the infinite tasks of truth, we pause, — wait on God. Then we push onward, until boundless thought walks enraptured, and conception unconfined is winged to reach the divine glory" (p. 323).

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9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
REFORMATION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray preaching on "This Is Our Heritage."
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m. — "What Will Youth Do With the Race Problem?" Audrey Campbell and Jim Harget discussion learers. "Sing Time," and refreshments.
Elsie B. Nichols, Religious Ed. Director

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

One seldom thinks of the dear little deer as being destructive creatures, but if you lived in Pebble Beach or in Carmel Valley, you would have a different opinion of wild deer. Their taste is epicurean, for deer prefer to dine on young garden plants, and they eschew the wild parts of the forest provided for them by nature. I've seen kitchen garden-patches in Carmel Valley trampled and eaten to the ground, and this trick accomplished by wild deer in one night. In Pebble Beach I've seen an entire hillside of calendula trampled and destroyed; viola[illegible] begonias, gone with the wind. My heart sinks every time I go to inspect one of these lovely gardens.

I decided that if deer were smart, man must be smarter, and so it proved. I wrote to the University of California, stating my problem, and back came the panaceas and correction for deer marauders. The cure is so simple that it is almost funny; just sprinkle blood-meal around the plants you wish to protect and there you are; no deer will approach blood-meal. I can now save gardens just-like-that with no other effort than a sprinkle here and there of blood-meal. In man versus deer, the latter haven't a chance.

It is time to plant snapdragons, stock, calendulas, violas and all sorts of bulbs. A neat trick is to plant bulbs, then over the bulbs plant any one of the flowers just mentioned. Another good way to go about bulb planting is: put the bulbs in the ground; get seeds of godetia, clarkia, baby-blue-eyes, and a number of other flowers. These seeds will ripen and come to flower in June and July, covering the ungainly browning spires of the daffodils and iris. But, if you want blooming plants in a hurry, to cover the bare ground where bulbs are planted, get bedding plants from your nursery; these will bloom in a matter of weeks.

Albert Wilson, the garden authority, gave some valuable information recently. Acid plants, such as azalea, camellia, rhododendron, that are browning and dropping buds need quick treatment. Mr. Wilson's advice is to use plain old kitchen cider vinegar; one tablespoon to one gallon of water.

The new book, How Does Your Garden Grow? by Albert Wilson, should be in every California gardener's hand. Timely questions are answered, and step by step the book leads the way to better gardens.

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BY PARKER KIMBALL

Sorry, but we still don't know who the chap in the upper corner is. However another theory has been advanced. Perhaps like old Scrooge's appraisal of Morley's ghost, our friend is just an undigested morsel of pig knuckle and isn't really there at all.

A reported case of child beating brought the CPD out with sirens roaring. The call, however, turned out to be purely the figment of a neighbor's imagination. The child was found placidly minding his own business elsewhere in the neighborhood. In fact, questioned by anxious police about the alleged beating, the kid bellowed at them, "Naw—besides, she ain't big enough!" We wish we could have said that about our mother.

No-chance-for-an-honest - living story: Two salesmen recently were apprehended in the Carmel business district taking orders for suits. Despite the fact they violated no zoning code and displayed no overhanging signs, they were bustled to headquarters, fingerprinted, and made to fill out a solicitor's permit. Hey, what's all this talk about free enterprise?

Officer Wermuth and an allegedly highballing motorist last week became involved in a tussle at a Carmel intersection which Officer Wermuth won by a 51 foot fall and a citation for excessive speeding. The motorist's car skidded 51 feet landing upside down and decommissioning the police car temporarily. Minor injuries were inflicted on both contestants. The motorist's plea will be entered in Judge Ross' court November 1.

Report On Aid To Navajos Is Given C.M.S.

Twenty-one cents per day is allowed by the United States government to furnish food for each Navajo Indian child in the government schools on the reservation in Arizona, Mrs. Roanna Winsor told the Carmel Missionary Society at the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. Of course this would mean serious undernourishment, but for the allotment of Army and Navy surplus foods, which bring the ration up to a satisfactory level—so long as these surpluses last.

As the government has drastically cut the number of sheep allowed, because of serious overgrazing on the reservation, the Indians are unable to provide needed food and adequate clothing, and the tribe suffers severe privation. The reservation is the most arid region in the country, and cannot support the number of human beings assigned to it, making a situation that demands government attention. Mrs. Winsor, on leave because of ill health, is a teacher in a reservation school near Hunter's Point which the Wayfarer Auxiliary has agreed to assist with clothing and activity materials which the government does not supply, and she was able to give the women information on the needs of these young wards of the United States. The Missionary Society includes members of All Saints' and Wayfarer churches.

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby conducted the meeting for Mrs. Grace Howden, co-chairman who has been ill, and Mrs. Ramsey Benson gave the devotions. Mrs. Walter Kreisler reported that the Thursday group which has collected and prepared clothing for relief distribution has packed and dispatched, since January 1, 420 pounds of clothing to Church World Service; 450 pounds to Save the Children Federation; 85 pounds to a mission in Tennessee; six boxes to the Navajos; 250 pounds to two missions in Japan; and 410 pounds to Lutheran pastors in Germany. Mrs. Lesla E. Dixon reported that the Tuesday group in August had sent 113 pounds of bandages for lepers and articles of clothing to the American Mission to Lepers for distribution to mission hospitals, probably in the Philippines.

At the close of the meeting tea and cookies were served by a group which included Mrs. T. H. Douglass, Mrs. H. Braunton, Mrs. C. Postelwaite, Mrs. E. Woods and Mrs. Dixon, with Mrs. G. B. Henderson and Mrs. E. J. Dunlap presiding at the table.

MOULINS HOLIDAY HERE

Raymond Moulin, owner of the well known Moulin Gallery in San Francisco, and Mrs. Moulin, were visitors here last weekend.

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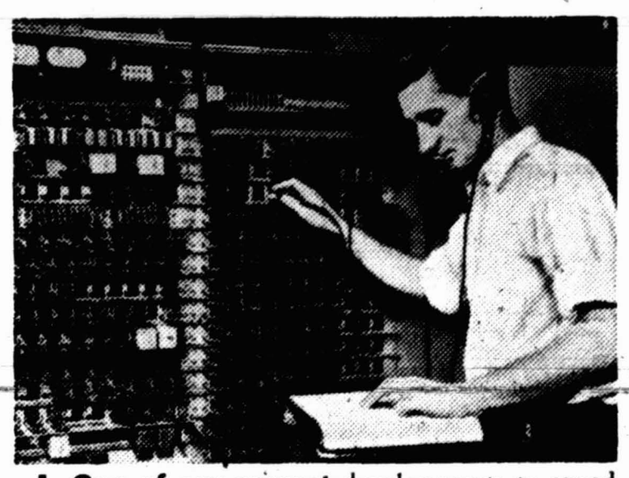

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Fred M. Bacon, Martin Baer, Clarence Bates, Alvin Beller, Arthur Bellick, Joseph Bennett, Hoyland Bettinger, Charlotte Betts, Remsen Bird, Milvia W. Boak, Lester Boronda, Burton S. Boundey, Claude Buck, Leslie Buck, Ferdinand Burgdorff, John Colman Burroughs.

Louise M. Carpenter, Bessie Cooper Catlin, John Catlin, Sam Colburn, Beryl Cochran, Ruth Hill Cooke, John Cunningham, Patricia Cunningham, Ida M. Curtis.

Salvadore Dali, Kent Daniels, Donna F. Davis, Free Dean, L. E. DeJoiner, Earl Don DeLappe, Edw. Dempsey, Helen Dooley, Marjorie Doolittle.

Florence Reingold Earnist, Milford J. Ellison, Leslie Emery.

Babette Fickert, W. K. Fisher, Jules Flobert, Bessie Boyd Fraser.

Joseph Geothe, Victor D. Gesu, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Capt. Anders D. Gittelson, Margaret Goblirsch, Nora Nichols Grabill, Elwood Graham, Margaret F. Grant, John Gratiot, Percy Gray.

Jaffrey C. Harris, Ferdinand Haasis, Dora Hagemeyer, Armin Hansen, Sophie Harpe, Sam H. Harris, Edda M. Heath Helveston, Harvey G. Hi ith Ward Hunt.

William Hyde Irwin.

Louisa Jenkins, Willia ma.

C. V. Kardell, Mildred Miss Jean Kellogg, Kay Lady Claude Kinnoull, I sack, George Koch, Arthu

E. R. Lambertson, I Landaker, Walter Land ward Langley, Mary Ag down, Sascha Lautma Chapin Lawson, Margare ick, Homer Levinson, Jea Lewis, Florence Lockwo ard Lofton.

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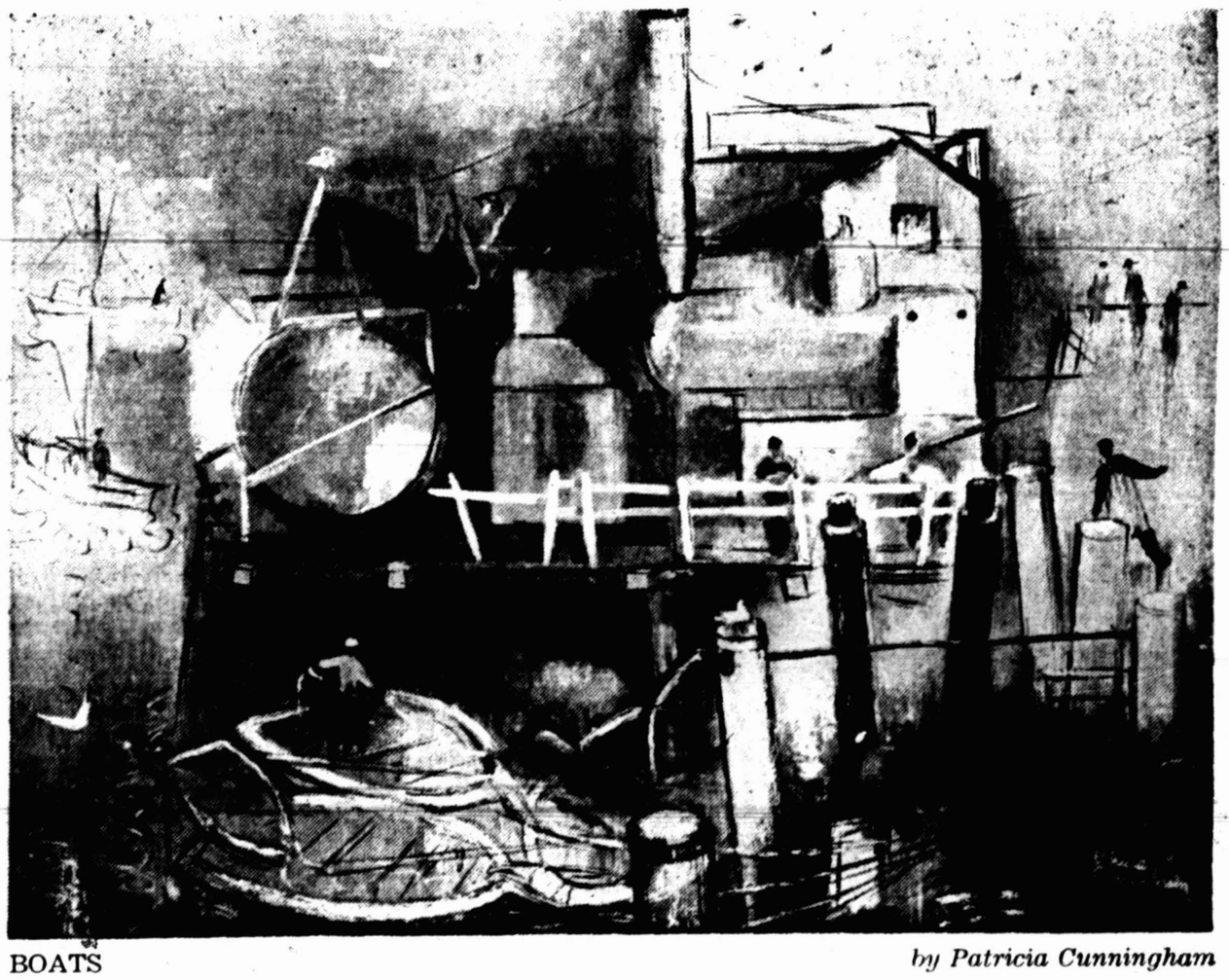
VIA PORTO CARIGNANO, GENOA *by Hoyland Bettinger*



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Me and the Universe

Letters to his family of a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Paris.

By Ric Masten

September 11

Well, I'm going to Julliene's Art School. We traveled around today. Beaux Arts looks big and cold and empty. Then we went to Julliene's and I liked it fine. It seemed much more friendly. The professor was nice and very French. I'm starting there September 26. Today I didn't do much except draw. I did a pretty good thing of the Paris rooftops. Sort of modern and superimposed. I did some other things that were pretty corny. I'm getting used to the crowds watching me now but I can't understand what they are talking about which is probably just as well.

September 12

My mustache is coming off this morning. There's plenty there but you can't see it. Soooooo—off it comes. I may not be one of those bearded GIs but maybe I can learn to paint without any whiskers. I did a still life yesterday of a funny old French chair, a bath towel, dirty at that, a wine bottle, four oranges, a red curtain, a distant table, a trunk, part of a rug, some floor, part of a picture hanging on a wall. I mixed well and poured onto the canvas and it came out a still life. I think Dick will like it. I've got four more paintings to go, then I'm going to send all 12 home by boat.

The weather has been crazy as all get out. One day we have a temperature of 95 and that same night we have a thunderstorm, mit lightin' thunder and everything. Gee! Last night we had a riproaring thunderstorm and now its raining cats and dogs.

Paris has its wonderful side, too. I like the way the people treat the animals. Everyone stops to pet a cat, and the women carry their little dogs with them in their shopping bags, the head of the dog sticking out with interest in its little eyes, and the bag moving because of its wagging tail. I like being alone on Sunday in the park with a long thin loaf of French bread and some cheese. The very beauty of the parks with the fountains and of course the Seine slipping between its shadowy banks, thrill me.

September 13

I had a good look at my pension the other day and tomorrow I'm going to move in. It's called "Madame Mimi's." The first time I went there Elizabeth took me. We were met by an old lady who spoke English and wore the thickest glasses I have ever seen. She tottered off using her cane like a pogo stick and said, "Follow me." I didn't know whether she was a wicked old witch or not, at least she didn't feel my finger to see how fat I was, so I followed. She

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT

The Carmel Music Society presents Pro Musica Antiqua Thursday evening, November 3, in Sunset Auditorium, five celebrated singers and six instrumentalists, under the direction of Safford Cape. The event is a sell out.

World Events Sweep Art Westward; Carmel Has Opportunities

(Continued from Page Five)

Angeles vies with San Francisco, and today Los Angeles and Southern California is the better market for works of art, though San Francisco has more and better museums. Santa Barbara, Laguna, and San Diego, each have their serious art colonies, and to maintain the position of the Peninsula in the art world community support is necessary.

During this week, National Art Week, with the slogan, "American art for every American home", an opportunity is given everyone to enjoy the work of our Peninsula painters, being shown in shop windows, banks, galleries, and studios. Now, is a good time to acquire a painting for your very own to live with daily. It will give you lasting pleasure and at the same time will serve the cause of art on the Peninsula. You will find a high quality of art and a great variety of subject matter and techniques, from the very conservative to the abstract, to view and to study. Choose something that pleases you—the price is not always the test of the worth of a painting; and small water colors, for instance, can be acquired at a very reasonable price.

Let us keep our artists here, and show our appreciation of what they mean to our community by living up to, in a tangible way, the slogan, brought down to this locality "An original work of Art by a Peninsula artist, in every Peninsula home."

Eleanor Marino Associated With Pine Inn Realty

Harrison Godwin has announced the appointment of Eleanor Marino as associate of the Pine Inn Realty office.

Mrs. Marino, a resident of Carmel since 1936, passed her realtor exam in 1937 and was actively engaged in realty dealings until her retirement from the Village Realty office in 1946.

She will assist Mr. Godwin in enlarging the rental and sales departments for the Carmel division.

CREATIVE WRITING

The Carl Cherry Foundation announces the Second Conference of Creative Writing, which will start October 31.

The scholarship fund is still open to applicants, who may write to Box 863 for further details.

KDON, KSNI Compile Directory for County

Ready-reference guide directory for Carmel and Monterey County is being compiled and prepared by radio stations KDON and KSNI. The book will provide a source of complete information for business firms, professional men and women and organizations throughout Monterey County. It will contain a classified business and professional directory and will be published in book form and distributed free.

Full-color pictures of cities and scenic attractions of the county will be printed in addition to attractive front and back covers in kodachrome reproductions.

Object of the directory is to provide a convenient reference directory with detailed addresses and information of the business and professional people and institutions of the county-wide area served by the two radio stations.

Chambers of commerce of the county will furnish data of their communities. Each participating city will be given a special section. A wealth of statistical information of Monterey county will be presented together with comments on points of interest, street and mileage guides, maps of different areas, a listing of officials of cities and the county and other general information.

There will be no display advertising of any kind in the book. All type will be uniform and alphabetically arranged as to classification and name. A nominal charge will be made for including business and professional listings. Personal solicitations are not being made. However, invitations to cooperate in the enterprise are being extended by telephone.—Adv.

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The Del Monte Properties Company has moved its general offices from the temporary quarters occupied during the past year to its new permanent office building adjacent to Del Monte Lodge.

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JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Mark Hildebrand Twelve

A unique feature of Mark Hildebrand's twelfth birthday party last Friday afternoon was a large refectory table which had been laid out to resemble a ball park, complete with pennants, streamers and tiny players, pipe cleaner figures, who stood posed for action.

At each place were a baseball cap, a gift and candy cups marked with a numeral matching one of the players. After places were found, a beautifully decorated cake, carrying out the baseball motif and boasting twelve lighted candles, was brought in and eaten with gusto, to say nothing of ice cream. Following the opening of Mark's gifts, each guest made a recording of his birthday wishes.

Present for the celebration were Mike Mosolf, Merle Pittman, Teddy Childers, Dick Ogden, Kenneth Goold, Charles Solomon, and Keith Griffen.

* * *

Selling Pelicans

Kathie von Meier, daughter of Mrs. Julian von Meier, has been selected for the women's staff of the California Pelican at U. C. Kathie's work includes that of selling the magazine every month and modeling the latest in San Francisco fashions in the pictorial fashion section of the magazine at the first Fall Fashion Show in Oakland next month.

* * *

Wayfarer Auxiliary Change

Owing to the growth of the women's division of the Church of the Wayfarer, the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary has deemed it necessary to divide the membership into three Circles, or missionary study sections.

The three Circles will meet on Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m., Circle One meeting in the home of Miss Agnes Williston, Circle Two in the home of Mrs. David E. Nixon, and Circle Three in the home of Mrs. Harvey Braunton with Mrs. J. W. Paterson as cohostess. Members of the various circles will be notified of their circles by postcard as well as by a list posted at the church. The first meeting will be devoted to election of individual circle officers, to plans for the year's study and work, and to a social period.

Those in need of, or able to offer, transportation, please phone 876-W for Circle One; 52-W for Circle Two; and 1872-W or 1127-W for Circle Three.

* * *

Church Women's Broadcast

Fenton Grigsby will speak over KDON (1460 on your radio dial), for the Council of Church Women on Thursday, November 3, at 11:45 a. m.

Ingram-Wermuth Wedding

On October 15 at Carmel Mission, Marjory Wermuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wermuth, became the bride of William Ingram of Pacific Grove.

For her wedding the bride chose an aqua suit with small matching hat and black accessories, carrying a white prayerbook marked with orchids. Her sister and only attendant, Mrs. Bernard Conlan of Morgan Hill, wore a brown suit and carried a small bouquet of talisman roses.

Henry Hitchcock came up from San Luis Obispo to serve as best man.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Wermuth home, which was decorated for the occasion with lovely white flowers and vari-colored begonias. Assisting at the reception were Miss Ann Ingram, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Morrie Holden of Washington, who was here for the wedding.

The newlyweds will make their home in Carmel Valley.

Marjory, a graduate of Carmel High School, has been employed with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for several years.

The groom, a graduate of Monterey High School, served with the Navy during the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram of Pacific Grove.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. P. E. Daley and Miss Mary Atkinson of Morgan Hill, the bride's grandmother and great aunt; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bonetti of Hollister; and another brother, Philip Wermuth of Berkeley. Also present were the groom's aunt, Mrs. Anna Lang of Salinas, his sister, Miss Mary Ingram of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock of San Luis Obispo and Mrs. John Broon of Edinburgh.

* * *

View Graham Paintings

Pat and Rosalind Wall's gallery took on a festive air last Sunday afternoon, when friends gathered to chat, enjoy punch, and admire the new exhibit of Elwood Graham's paintings. The Walls' guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovejoy, Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bezalel Schatz, Sam Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Courvoisier, Mr. and Mrs. Spiers Ruskell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Lee Harbick, Dr. Eric Berne, Mrs. Dorothy Way, Joe Schoeninger, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Paul McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial, Mr. and Mrs. David Tolerton, Mrs. Carol Howard, Emil White, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, John Grace and Webster Street.

Mission Groups Festival

The Carmel Mission Church groups will sponsor a Harvest Moon Festival on the evening of November 12 at the Mission Ranch. The social and get-acquainted event for members of the parish will feature a barn dance, with music by Marty Artellan's orchestra, and there will be games as well as bazaar booths. Organizations which will sponsor projects are the Carmel Mission Altar Society, the Catholic Daughters, the Holy Name Society, the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club and the children of the Mission School.

Mrs. George Fortier of the Catholic Daughters is general chairman for the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Canham, decorations; Mrs. Bertha Masoon, tickets; Mrs. J. Donahue and Mrs. M. Tischer, games and prizes; Mrs. Florence Updike, music; Mrs. Irene Sieve, booths; and Mrs. Kay Branson, hospitality.

* * *

Miller-Ross Wedding

Now at home in Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Miller (the former Nancy Virginia Ross), whose wedding took place on October 3 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross of San Bernardino.

Nancy was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Erickson. Her brother, Carl Ross, stood with the bridegroom as best man. Only a few intimate friends joined the families to witness the ceremony, and following an informal reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

The bride formerly lived in Rockford, Illinois, where she graduated from West High School in 1943. She attended the American Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago for three years, and during the past summer was a portrait student here with Lee Randolph.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, served in the Navy during the war and is now a member of the post office staff. He is also a former resident of Illinois.

Dr. Florence R. Munger, D. C.

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11 at 16.85—Sounds stupid but these are all good Fall styles and we have no real reason for this but here they are—come get.

15 COATS—3 at 14.85—Were 29.95 and very smart—why say more.

6 at 29.85—Were 49.95—Full length Tweeds that are always in style—and very sensible too.

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SCRAMBLE TABLE—1.85 to 16.85—Jackets, blouses, sweaters—all sorts of stuff that just doesn't fit anywhere else in our stock—think of the fun you can have here.

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Pine Needles

Luncheon Parties Planned

Numerous luncheon parties are already being scheduled at Pine Inn to follow the Lorita Baker Vallely lecture on Friday, November 11. Among those entertaining are Mrs. Frank Ringland, who will honor Mrs. Vallely, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway and Mrs. Edmund Dexter, who will return from New York soon.

Subscribers for the series include Mesdames W. H. Hargrave, Walter Johnson, Josephine Johnson, Charles K. Sargent, R. Van Reekum, Jessie M. Knupp, F. E. Vaughan, Robert B. Law, H. Lowenhaupt, Dorothy Chapman, W. Mc. C. Chapman, William Oyer, J. K. Parke, Bess Pangburn, L. C. Ralston, Norman Reynolds, Mildred Prosser Riker, C. H. Stearns, W. B. Skowman, E. H. Tickle, Ella Fisher, Ralph West, R. R. Wallace, K. C. Woods, Austin E. Webb, H. A. Bagby, George W. Beeman, Gail Chandler, C. L. Dean, George Eckhardt, F. E. Naftzger, Benjamin Johnson, W. A. Love, Phillip Schneeberger, Verne Skillman, Hanley Allen, and Marcia Hill Haskell, Miss Ann Douglas, Miss Gladys Harvery, and Celia Harris.

* * *

Simmons New Residents

Another family realized their ambition to make Carmel home this week, when Henry J. Simmons arrived in Carmel to find a house for his wife and 18-month-old son, Michael. The Simmons have most recently been living at The Dalles, Oregon, where Mr. Simmons was on the staff of The Dalles Chronicle. His prior experience includes editorial and feature writing, as well as merchandising and advertising, with the Chicago Daily News, Milwaukee Journal, and the Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. Simmons, the former Norma Laver, was United Press Bureau manager at Monterey for several years, having left that post in 1945 to join the city desk of the San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. Simmons is now a member of The Pine Cone advertising staff.

* * *

Trip for Frank Lloyd

Leaving Marjory in charge of the Lloyd domain, Frank Lloyd made a recent business trip to San Diego, visiting relatives in Hollywood and Ojai en route. Frank, of course, found plenty of excuses to inspect various fishing ports along the way.

* * *

Fire Department Social

The monthly pot-luck supper for members of the Fire Department, their wives and guests, will be a special Halloween celebration, with games and dancing. Supper will begin at 7 p. m. on October 28 at the Fire House and will be followed by Halloween fun.

Hear Rose Authority

A highly informative and clearly defined discourse on the growing of roses was given by Clyde H. Stocking, noted San Jose rose authority, to members of the garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday. The speaker exhibited a table full of bouquets, each showing the bud, blossom and foliage of some twenty varieties of roses. Also on exhibit, and highly commended by Mr. Stocking, were bouquets from the rose garden of Dr. E. T. Peters.

Included in Mr. Stocking's talk on rose culture were suggestions pertaining to the planting location, the preparation of soil and the choice of type and variety. Three rose bushes were used to illustrate the actual care and pruning of the plants.

Particularly good for Carmel, according to Mr. Stocking, are the varieties of the following types:

Of the climbers: all floribundi, the Floradora, Pinnochio and Geranium Red. Of tea roses: Santa Anita, the new rose Peace, Neville Chamberlain, Texas Centennial, Mission Bell, Red Talisman, Sutter's Gold and Fandango.

After Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, president, had opened the meeting, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, chairman of the garden section, explained three projects which will be undertaken by the section this year. First is the printing of a booklet containing the names of shrubs known to do well in this region, with a description of soil conditions; second is a civic project for the improvement of the planting strip in the middle of Ocean Avenue, funds for which will be raised by plant sales and auctions; and third, a course in flower arrangement to be given in November by Mrs. Howard Thomas, San Francisco garden consultant.

Proceeds from the auction of bouquets and plants exhibited were gratifying. A large Sedum, donated by Mrs. Dorothy Bingaman, was won by Mrs. W. E. Warren. Mrs. L. C. Miller was in charge of plant sales and was assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Lee, Mrs. C. U. Fonteneau and Miss Jessie Williams. Flowers for the lovely decorations, in charge of Mrs. Pierce Parsons, were donated by Mrs. Fenniman.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Harry M. Lansdowne and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. H. A. Bedau, Mrs. James Dempsey, and Mrs. John Withycombe, and Mrs. Vaughan provided the delicious sandwiches on the tea table.

On next Monday, October 31, the Woman's Club will assume a festive air for the big card party, proceeds from which will be applied to the building fund.

Stanford Honor Student

Among the top five per cent of undergraduates named on the Dean's List of Honor Students at Stanford University during the past academic year is John R. Blinks, who is completing his freshman year. This means that John has maintained at least an A average in his studies.

John's parents, Professor and Mrs. L. R. Blinks, are at present in Europe, where Dr. Blinks is spending his sabbatical leave from the Hopkins Marine Institute.

* * *

Church Officials Honored

Members of the executive committee of the Church of the Wayfarer were honored for the third year at a buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray on Wednesday evening at the Manse. The officers, their wives and husbands, were served from a table with a fall harvest arrangement as a decorative center.

Guests who enjoyed the Grays' hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patnude, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bedau, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Bray, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Reyburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreisler, Chaplain and Mrs. Frederick G. Nichols, and the Reverend and Mrs. Charles H. Burrill.

* * *

Mrs. Eklund Returns

Mrs. William Eklund is again busy in the lovely garden of the Eklunds' Carmel Point home, having returned last week from a flying trip to the Hawaiian Islands, where she spent about three weeks visiting her father. Mrs. Eklund says that while she enjoyed revisiting the Islands, where they lived until three years ago, she is nevertheless very happy to be back home.

* * *

Plan Eastern Trip

Mrs. Phillip Schneeberger and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Love, are leaving for a three week trip in the east, where they expect to make visits in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

* * *

Stamp Club Election

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers on Sunday, November 6, at Hotel La Ribera, beginning with luncheon at 1:30 p. m.

Win Redlands Offices

Two Carmel students have been chosen as officers of freshmen women's service clubs at the University of Redlands.

Patricia Timbers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Timbers, was elected vice president of the O. K. Club. Pat was a June graduate of Carmel High School.

Nancy Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Page, who wrote Hi Chatter and the Scouting the Shops column for The Pine Cone, was elected vice president of the Tawasi Club. Nancy was valedictorian of her class upon her graduation from Carmel High last June.

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DINNER 6:00-10
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Phone 204
"THE FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN"

Me and the Universe

(Continued from Page 10)

got into a crackerbox of an elevator. Imagine the broom closet with me and Media standing in it and you know how I felt. We finally got off on the fifth floor and she creaked down the hall till she came to room 57 and we went in. It is really nice and has big windows and a sink. Upstairs is the shower and at both ends of the hall is a toilet. Quite a luxury in Paris! You get three meals a day (breakfast in bed) and room service all for $3.00 a day. It's really pretty cheap. At least I can try it out for awhile.

I went back yesterday to have a meal there and see what it was like. Here's what happened. The place was really jumping or should I say the coffin was really crawling with old people. It is sort of the Pasadena of Paris. I went in and shouted at old "thick glasses" —she's sort of dead, too—and told her I was staying for lunch. She put her claw on my shoulder and said, "That's fine." Maybe she wants to fatten me up after all. I sat down in the hall and waited till 12:30 and watched all the people who lived there parade down to lunch. It sort of was like standing in front of a funeral parlor. Somebody rang a gong, probably beating on it with a bone. We went in, me at the end of the funeral procession. I was seated at a table with three Americans and an Englishman. They were all quite young —sixty or seventy. They smiled and clicked their choppers at me. I smiled and reached for some water, hoping it wasn't formaldehyde. It wasn't or, if it was, it was very diluted. Dinner came and, to be truthful, it was good. Soup, thick steak, tomatoes (use the eastern or western pronunciation it makes no difference) and potatoes. We wound up with a marmalade dessert. After the meal I said goodbye to my coffin mates and left. Seriously, it will be good to live there, as there aren't any young people, and I will work harder.

September 14

The woman at the art shop where I get my art supplies was here when the Germans were occupying Paris and she tells me some really terrible things. She said that during the war the Rue Royal, one of the main streets here in Paris, would have been called crowded if you could count ten cars a day. (A half million cars a day are driving on it now.) As there was not any traffic, the French let the snow lie during the winter, and people got so snowed in that they died of starvation. It sure is hard for me to comprehend all this when we all had it so easy in America.

I have drawn the pension toilet system on the right as you can see. The French believe that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. So in all my innocence I went into this little black closet on the bottom floor and as I was sitting there thinking beautiful thoughts somebody flushed the toilet on the top floor. As the water shot down the pipe it made a noise like a screaming woman as it passed each latrine. Well there was poor little me sitting on the bottom floor thinking my beautiful thoughts and swinging the chain back and forth perfectly unaware of all this. When all of a sudden comes this scream which sounded like FIRE! Well, I was so excited that I leaped up, buttoned my pants to my shirt, and stumbled out into the hall. I thought something must be very wrong, but not a soul was stirring. However, it would be quite a job for those walking cadavers to do much stirring anyway. If there was a fire they would all just lie there and be cremated. I finally found out about the toilets and from now on I will go all the way up to the top floor and scare the heck out of the people on the bottom.

I haven't spent a night there yet, but my first will be tomorrow night so I will have plenty to write about.

Sepetember 16

Haven't got much to say about my night here at the pension. It was as quiet as a tomb, except for an occasional rumble of the Metro as it soared directly under the pension.

Have now completed 12 paintings and am getting ready to ship them. You should get them around the middle of November.

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NOW'S the time when Autumn calls you out for a ramble in your Buick.

Slide under the wheel and answer that call! Take a Fireball cruise through the countryside, with your heart growing lighter and the years slipping off your shoulders at each mile!

Just one reminder, though. Make sure your Buick is in top shape to keep step with you. First bring it in to us—and let us clean summer's dust out of your air filter, flush out tired summer crankcase oil with its grit and goo, check your carburetor adjustment to see that you're getting the most powerful, most economical mixture with October's cooler, heavier atmosphere.

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To make it easy, we've printed a Fall Check List below. Just tear this out, drive in this week and hand it to us—and when you head out for the open road there'll be a happy smile on your face!

Tear out this check list—bring it in with your Buick

Fall Checkup — Lights, brakes, tire wear, front-end alignment, oil filter unit, battery, car heater.

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DEPARTURE

By A. G. Warshawsky

The dilemma seemed without issue, when, as if in answer to a telepathic message, a letter from my eldest sister Celia arrived with a check sufficient to pay for my passage home. Although in my letters to her I had never mentioned my financial distress, knowing that her husband was earning only a modest salary, some deep sisterly sympathy must have read between the lines how matters stood with me, with the result that she sacrificed many months' savings to come to my assistance. The affectionate terms of her letter overcame any sense of humiliation I might have felt at accepting her generous gift—one that I can never forget nor repay.

It was late in October when this providential letter arrived. The weather had turned cold and rainy and my only pair of shoes were leaking badly. To conceal their plight, if not to remedy their defect, I invested in a pair of spats, which gave an unwonted air of dandyism to my nether extremities. Further inroads on the miraculous check I dared not make, and I set about without delay to inquire about a passage to America. Informed at the Holland-America line that the "Noordam" was leaving within a few days and that a young American painter, Max Kuehne, a friend of Jack Casey's, was taking the same boat, I decided then and there to embark on that venerable tub, sharing a cabin with Kuehne.

Having only the suit of clothes I stood up in and only a few changes of linen, I was able to stow away my small sketches in the greater part of my valise. The larger canvases, rolled up, with pieces of oiled paper between each picture, formed a voluminous separate bundle.

With still vivid memories of the horrors of "mal de mer," I sought counsel how to avoid this visitation. A French friend, used to Channel crossings, advised wearing a flannel belt tightly rolled round my stomach, while little Andre, the model who had posed for me, insisted on presenting me with a liquid remedy she had purchased as a parting gift at the neighboring chemist's.

A little group, most of them as poor as I was, gave me a farewell lunch at Robardelle's, the patron contributing to the feast with a "fine" and coffee, and wishes of a speedy return to France with "beaucoup de dollars"—a wish I most heartily reciprocated.

It rained cats and dogs that October afternoon, and it seemed to me that the weeping heavens were in tune with my parting mood. Although I had arrived in Paris in the rain, almost friendless, I had been filled with ardent hope and a rosy vision of the new life I was to taste. But this parting in the rain was towards a future that seemed as clammy and depressing as the drip of the autumnal season.

On the railroad platform I found Kuehne, and Jack Casey, Mathes, Rigny, Ambrosio, and a few other lads and demoiselles of the Quarter who had come for the parting handshakes and embraces.

The "Noordam," for all her venerability, was as steady and seaworthy a boat as man could wish for, though our cabin, far down in her broad hulk, was somewhat lacking in ventilation. But I was fortunate in my cabinmate, for Kuehne was a merry and thoughtful companion, who, moreover, promsied to interest his friend Daniels in my work when we got to New York. Another attractive personality on board was a tall, handsome American negro, named Scott, an art-student who had worked under H. O. Tanner, the celebrated American negro painter, at Etaples. Scott, who was returning to his native Chicago, proved a great attraction to the Dutch girls, who did their utmost to engage his attention—but in vain, for he seemed oblivious of their blandishments. He sat at our table, where I had occasion to admire his exploits as trencherman, in which he could easily have established a world record.

BLACK CAT

Why do you hide, black cat?
In memory and in eye you hide.
And in your soft paw you hide,
Needled earth-poisons.

Do you ever hear the details,
Details of a world wiggling,
Waiting, wiggling, waiting,
While you come in quietly,
From the damp garden,
With a dead bird?

—John Short.

MINOR CHARACTERS FROM SHAKESPEARE

Sir Nathaniel
("Love's Labour's Lost", Act 5, Sc. 2, lines 565-591)

Curtsey'd when you have, and kissed
The posteriors of the day,
Kings and princesses like a mist
Are cuckoo'd all away.
Now Sir Nathaniel, reverend sport,
Perambulates to the inn,
And, bibing an ebullient quart,
Remembers not a pin
His lapse; but only (his love's labour)
That he's a marvellous good neighbor.

What if, as Alexander, he
Was in some sort mis-cast?
If bubbling euphuistic glee
Footed his wit too fast?
Still those who could not call a trowel
A trowel, burst in their pride;
Leaving the cuckoo, and the owl,
And the solid countryside,
And him, — who needs no glib extoller,
Being a very pretty bowler.

Think: the Nine Worthies all are dead
And used for stopping bungs.
Why should Nathaniel fret his head
To imitate their tongues
Thrasonical, and made of air
(Like the best in this kind),
When his great maker lets him share
That sweetest part of mind
Which laughs, and runs so quickly after
It is caught up in its own laughter.

—Alastair W. R. Miller.

I had armed myself with the flannel waistcoat talisman, recommended by my friend; but at the very first meal, had barely time to rush on deck and find the rail. Kuehne, having helped me to our cabin, I bethought me of Mlle. Andree's remedy to soothe my qualms. But O ye gods! it had the most nauseating taste and the result was to leave me retching and sicker than ever. How I cursed the French chemist who had concocted it! But, on the morrow, my curses were turned into blessings, for his vaunted potion had done its duty in miraculous fashion, and from that time until the end of the trip I was literally "on the top of the wave," defying wind and weather, a rejuvenated being.

Most of the passengers were Dutch. The men folk, solid, stodgy burghers, spent the greater part of the day in the smoking room, drinking large measures of rich brown native beer, while their women sat chattering and eternally knitting. The little Hollanders were allowed to run wild, and I have seldom met with more impertinent youngsters. Even the youngest members of this unruly crew, little chaps of five years, could be seen smoking big black cigars. But a few days of heavy seas calmed their antics.

The day before our arrival in New York, the weather turned freezingly cold. The rigging and bulwarks were covered with ice and the sailors kept busy chopping it off and clearing the deck of its slippery surface.

Towards noon of November 2, 1910, the Noordam docked at Hoboken—two years to a day since I had sailed for Europe. At the pier my brother Alex was awaiting the arrival of the boat, and as soon as he saw me, began cheering and waving his arms frantically. The customs officials paid little attention to my scant wardrobe, but my bundle of canvases had to be unrolled and examined to make sure I was not smuggling in any old masters. At the pier I said goodbye to Scott, who was leaving for Chicago that evening. Poor chap! we were never to meet again, for I was told that he died shortly afterwards.

Having made a date with Kuehne to be introduced next day to Mr. Daniels, I left to bunk with Alex in his little room on Amsterdam Avenue, close to Columbia University. Two old schoolmates of mine, Salvatore Lascari and Geo. Davidson, were living in the same house.

Alex, who the year following my departure for Europe had applied and been accepted as head leader for Camp Wise, had the previous autumn realized his ambition of studying art at the Academy of Design in New York. An excellent all-round athlete, he had been engaged as assistant coach for basketball at Columbia and also as gym instructor—the youngest and most popular of the trainers in physical culture. His chief, in that department, Professor George Meylen, was and still is an admiring and staunch friend of Alex's. As the gym classes took up his afternoons, he spent his mornings and evenings studying at the art school.

This academy had been, a few weeks before my arrival, the scene of a minor drama. Having from my letters learned something of what was being done in the art world of Paris, Alex, while working from the nude model in the Life Class, had experimented the device of painting green or blue outlines around the figure, about which I had written to him. Furthermore, instead of painting in mixed colors, he had, again following my suggestions, worked in pure color oppositions and with a much more brilliant palette than that which was usually employed (i.e. palette containing only earth colors.) These experiments of Alex having interested several of his fellow pupils, the professors at the academy took alarm at what appeared the introduction of a dangerous new tendency—a violation of all accepted standards—and decided to stamp out this "revolutionary movement." Having learned that Alex was the innovator of these reprehensible practices, they informed him that he would either have to conform with the academic standards of painting, or leave the school.

(To be continued next week)

Pine Needles . . .

Engagement Announced

An event of last week was the announcement of the engagement of Mary Edyth Lang, daughter of H. Arthur Lang of Oakland, to Frank J. Creede, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Creede of Carmel and San Francisco.

The news was made known at a cocktail party at the Century Club in San Francisco, where a wide circle of their friends and relatives gathered to toast the young couple and offer best wishes.

Mary is a graduate of the University of California, where she majored in Latin American relations.

Frank, who belongs to the Bachelors of San Francisco, is a Stanford graduate and is at present completing his law studies at the University of San Francisco, where he will receive his LLB next May. He served with the Army in Europe during the war and was a prisoner of war in Germany.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Church Women to Meet

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will meet next Friday, November 4, at Hayes Chapel in Seaside, the theme for the day to be World Community. Following a box lunch at 12 noon, the members will assemble bundles of clothing and sewing materials for distribution in Europe by Church World Service, an interdenominational organization which carries on the whole church relief project. Dedication of the bundles wrapped for shipment, for which church women have been collecting, making and mending clothing for two months, will be made at the later 2 o'clock meeting.

Speaker for this program will be Russell Jorgensen, member of the Society of Friends, who recently returned from a tour of Japan. Mrs. Irene Warren is in charge of special music for the afternoon. All women interested are invited to attend.

* * *

Garden Club

At its last Friday meeting the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club voted $50 for the landscaping of the Carmel Woods School. W. B. Skowran of Carmel, appointed chairman in charge of the work, said that climbing scarlet roses and Burmese honeysuckle would be used along the fences.

Plans for the Garden Club's Christmas bazaar were also announced at the meeting. Mrs. W. F. Ward of Pacific Grove is in charge. The bazaar will be held at the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club on Thursday, December 8, 1-9 p. m., and will include all manner of decorative Christmas material for home and tree—wreaths, candles, centerpieces, greenery, potted plants, and children's cookies and candy.

The October speaker was Norvell Gillespie of San Francisco, well known garden columnist of newspapers and radio. Mr. Gillespie showed, by means of pictures, the contrast between the traditional type of landscaping with broad vistas and grouped shrubbery and the modern trend of abstract designs in lawn, brick and fencing.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club will be in Pacific Grove on Friday, November 18, when Mrs. Marie Hart Martin will demonstrate holiday decoration.

* * *

Mrs. Helvenston Here

Feeling fine after a siege of that unglamorous childhood affliction, chickenpox, and except for Carmel sniffles, Mrs. Betty Helvenston is here for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. William Pickering, who hopes Betty will find time between social engagements for a little recuperating. Betty reports that her husband, Hal, has switched from his previous position to one as set designer with Paramount's television studio in Hollywood. While they both approve the change, they complain that it still doesn't seem to leave him any more time for Carmel visits.

Combine Style Showing

The Banbox, The Cinderella Shop, Harriet Duncan and Gail Coupe joined together to present a varied picture of current fashions to the luncheon audience at Pine Inn on Wednesday. Ivy Lauer provided the commentary for the event, and the models were Miss Deborah Geering, Miss Pat Harn, Miss Blanche Schmitz, Mrs. Joanne Nix, Mrs. Cappie Barrett, Mrs. Fred Stanley and Miss Nadine Vallis.

The favorite wool jersey was seen alone or used in combination.

Wool jersey, plain, striped and even plaid, was a favorite for one and two-piece dresses. Wool in checks and tweed mixtures appeared in dresses as well as suits, and corduroy grew up to the stature it deserves in the more dressy styles.

Outstanding among the dresses was a version of the basic black dress in crepe with large faille trimmed pockets running diagonally from front to side hip, a deftly cut frock to wear now with furs and later under your coat, one to be changed with clever touches.

Also shown were evening dresses in a variety of fabrics, both in floor or ankle length styles. Matching boleros appeared with the strapless and bare-shouldered models, while others made use of intricate neckline and bodice treatment.

Handbags shown were from the Stocking Shop, and flowers were provided by N. B. Flowers. Coiffures for the models were done by El Paseo Beauty Salon.

* * *

Altar Society Meets

The regular business meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society was held on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Allaire. During the meeting the women sewed on corporals and amices to be donated to the new Carmel Valley Chapel.

Business included the organization's decision to sponsor a Sunday night supper for the USO, and to join forces with the other women's groups of the church on an annual social event, proceeds of which will be given to the Sisters of Notre Dame. Mrs. R. Neuman and Mrs. E. W. Franklin will act on the latter committee.

A reading of Our Lady of the Rosary was given by Miss Blanche O'Neill, president, and Mesdames E. W. Franklin, James Dempsey and L. F. Bosshardt. The Reverend James O'Connell and Miss O'Neill urged members to participate in a weekly Holy Hour.

The society will hold its annual Day of Recollection at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at Carmel Mission, opening with Mass at 8:30 a. m. and closing at 4:00 p. m., with a Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. No lunch will be served, although time will be taken out between 12 noon and 1 p. m., and rolls and coffee will be served after Mass. The retreat master will be the Reverend Leander Laney, O. F. M., and chairman of the day will be Mrs. J. McCloskey, who will take reservations at Carmel 858-M.

* * *

Fun for Lions Guests

If the members of the Carmel Lions Club were slightly deafened on Wednesday, it was due to the success of their Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening, when about 70 children were their guests at the Mission Ranch. The kids ate, indulged in a lot of hornblowing, games and all sorts of Halowe'en fun.

Prize for the best boy's costume was won by Mike Raggett, while Tweed and Leslie Champe tied for the girl's costume prize.

Next Tuesday night is ladies night, and District Governor Jack Merchant will be the guest of honor.

WITH THE VARIOUS HOLIDAYS APPROACHING, it is the pleasant lot of the homemaker to begin thinking about menus. In the display window at The Bookmen this week you will find an excellent assortment of cookbooks, designed for all types of needs and all sizes of families. Moreover, inside the shop you will find an even larger collection. Be sure to drop in and look them over; it's always fun to pick up new ideas for the kitchen.

Newly arrived at the little blue house on Lincoln Street is a supply of the Junior Reviewers' Catalog of the Best Books for Children. This comprehensive list will not be reprinted until 1952. Parents and others interested in reading for the younger generation are cordially invited to drop in and receive a copy of this catalog with the compliments of The Bookmen.

Pardon the note of urgency, but only 47 more shopping days until Christmas. Those unusual and imported cards are still in good supply at

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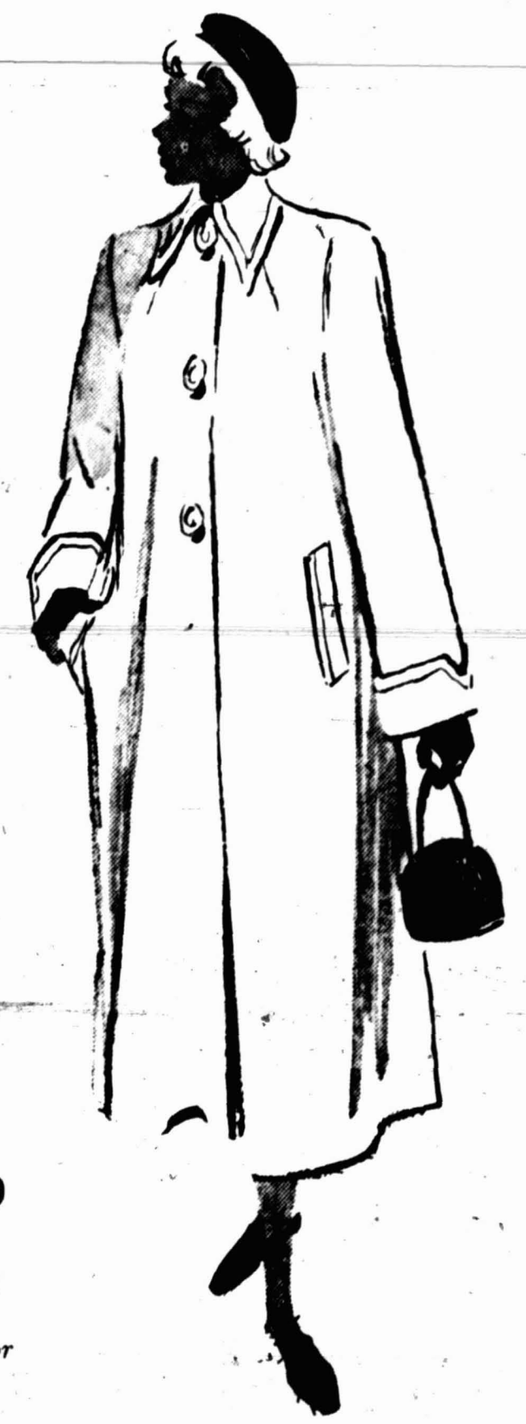

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Two small two bedroom homes around $10,000. Will pay cash. Older type O.K. Please mail particulars, location, etc. to Mrs. M. Vincent c/o E. H. Tickle, 450 Tyler St. Monterey.

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Lost and Found

LOST — Small platinum Gubelin make wrist watch with black band. Tues., Oct. 25, about noon. Reward. Phone 1008.

Miscellaneous

LIBRARY RESEARCH—Accurate facts and figures. English, German, French, Italian. Experienced research analyst. Formerly OWI. Small assignments or lengthy projects. Dr. Ruth Lowe, 1644 Taylor St., San Francisco. PRospect 5-6708.

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Automobiles For Sale

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FOR SALE—French car, 1948 model, 4 door sedan, fine condition, radio, heater. Seat covers, 35 MPG. This is an exceptional car, above the average, $1250. Call owner 519-J or 563-J for demonstration.

Chaotic Rehearsal Spells Success For "Stage Door" Opening

(Continued from Page Three)

moment; the piano was moved; the famous bust of Shakespeare, loaned by Mrs. Grant Stevenson, was brought up-front, killed, revived, and finally placed on the mantlepiece—all under the skillful direction of Hazel McLallan, in charge of props.

And out of this chaotic scene, the Forest Theater Guild has produced a top-notch play. There will be two more performances of Stage Door: tonight, and Saturday, October 29.

A full review of this excellent production of Stage Door will appear in next week's Pine Cone.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Torch Bearers Is Navy Play

The public is cordially invited to attend the performances of The Torch Bearers on November 3, 4, and 5, at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station theater. The three-act play, a satirical comedy, written by George Kelly and directed by Dan Totheroh, will be presented by the Drama Group of the Navy Women's Club.

The theme of The Torch Bearers is a play within a play, enacted by a group of middleaged women, whose performance is indeed amateur. The cast includes six navy wives and six naval officers, allowing husbands of the drama group to "get into the act."

Tickets are on sale at Abinante's in Carmel and at Putnam and Raggett, at $1.10 and 90c, and proceeds will go to navy charities.

★

PHILHARMONIC PIANO QUARTET

Peninsula music lovers who are members of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association will hear the Philharmonic Piano Quartet in this season's first concert on November 8, in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

A fairly young organization, having started just two years ago, the two women and two men have won much praise for their concert performances.

Miss Angie Machado, a director of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association, has announced that all membership cards have been mailed and that anyone who has changed their address since the drive in April should write to box 300, Pacific Grove, in order to obtain cards before this concert. There will be no seats sold at the door.

★

VALLELY TICKET SALE

Lorita Baker Vallely, outstanding lecturer on World Affairs and Books, will be heard again this season in six Current Reviews at the Carmel Theater beginning Friday, November 11, and on second Fridays of each month excepting December when she goes east for outstanding person interviews.

The November 11 lecture takes place at 11 a. m., but the following lectures will be held at 2:30. Season coupon books of six interchangeable tickets good for any lecture in the series or as guest tickets at San Francisco's Curran Theater during her engagements there, are on sale at all book stores and will be mailed by addressing Alice Seckels, Box 643, or telephoning 1907-R.

★

GIRL SCOUT OBSERVANCE

All members of Carmel Girl Scout troops, with their leaders and troop committee members, will meet at the Carmel Girl Scout House at 9 a. m., Sunday, October 30. From there they will go to the church of their choices, 9:30 a. m. at the Mission and the Church of the Wayfarer, 11 a. m. at All Saints' Church, to observe the beginning of Girl Scout Week throughout the United States. All Girl Scouts are urged to attend in uniform.

★

JORGENSON, SPEAKER

The public is invited to attend Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in room 11, Sunset School, when Russell Jorgenson of the American Friends Society will tell about his recent sojourn in Japan.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 10816

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET E. PIERCE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harriet E. Pierce, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administratrix at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Harriet E. Pierce, deceased.

Dated: September 29th, 1949.

ELENA EARLE
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harriet E. Pierce, Deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Administratrix.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 30, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 28, 1949)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 10833

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary K. Solari, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Frances Weed, Executrix of the Estate of Mary K. Solari, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Frances Weed, Executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 27th day of September, 1949.

FRANCES WEED.

John W. Morse,
Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 30, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 28, 1949)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,849

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA L. JORDAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOHN L. JORDAN, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida L. Jordan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 18, 1949.

JOHN L. JORDAN
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida L. Jordan, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 21, 1949
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 18, 1949

CREDIT LINE

Wood block for the cover of this issue of The Pine Cone was designed and cut by Phil Nesbitt. Phil, who is east convalescing from an operation, made the block before his departure over a month ago.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 21st, 1949, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., Salinas Title Guarantee Company, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of or Transfer in Trust dated November 30, 1948, recorded December 1, 1948, in Volume 987, Page 419, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by ROSSLYNN J. COWEN and RAE K. COWEN, his wife and securing among other obligations note for $9,000.00, dated November 30, 1948, in favor of ARTHUR W. CLARK, JR., and JOHN GEISEN, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES AT TIME OF SALE) at the office of the Salinas Title Guarantee Company, 22 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in the property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, described as:

Lot Nine (9) in Block One Hundred Nineteen (119), as said lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Surveyed August and September 1907, H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E.", filed for record February 9, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 22.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note, with interest as in said note provided, advances under the terms of said Deed or Transfer, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of trusts created by said Deed or Transfer.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on May 20, 1949, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Volume 1140 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 296.

DATED: October 24th, 1949.

SALINAS TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY, as said trustee.
By E. J. Drussel,
Vice-President.
(Date of first pub., Oct. 28, 1949)
(Date of last pub. Nov. 11, 1949)

★

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA AT A MEETING ON OCTOBER 19th, 1949, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of Mrs. E. de K. Leffingwell for a Special Permit to establish two building sites on portions of Lots 17 and 19 in Block 93, Carmel-by-the-Sea, at the Northwest Corner of Lincoln and Eighth, each site to contain 4,000 square feet.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 21st day of October, 1949.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
(Date of pub., Oct. 28, 1949)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of DENNEY W. ROPER, Deceased.

No. 10,875

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, W. L. Hudson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Denney W. Roper, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs, Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 25, 1949.

W. L. HUDSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Denney W. Roper, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.
(Date of first pub., Oct. 28, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Nov. 25, 1949)

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Edna Lockwood's Second Grade

Last night when I went home from school my brother tied a string to my tooth and tied the other end to the door, then he slammed the door and my tooth came out.—Ashley Morse.

When I lost my tooth my mother called me "Toothless Hole in the Face."—Sydney Leonard.

When I had my teeth out my mother said the barn door was open.—Bozzy Williams.

When I lose a tooth my father calls me a toothless beaver.

I have a dog. His name is Tip. He jumps on me when I go to school. He wants to come with me. He likes to play with me when I come home from school. I take the leash and put the loop over the handle bar of my bicycle and take him for a run. He pulls me some of the time.—Sandra Pereira.

My mother and brother and I went to San Francisco. We went to see our aunt. We went to China Beach. We played in a boat that was pulled up on the beach.
—Margaret Morrill.

There were three little mice.
They lived in a hole
Right beside the chimney
Where there was a lot of warmth.
—Bozzy Williams.

We went to our grandfather's cabin in Washington. It is on the beach. My daddy got a big log and we floated on it.—Jean Fehring.

Friday we were out to a friend's house for dinner. On our way home we bumped into a car and smashed our right fender. The fender scraped against the wheel. We got out the bumper jack and pried it back. Then we went home.
—John Durein.

My sisters went to Yosemite. They went skiing. They fell down nearly every time. They brought me three little toy bears. They are brown. My sister painted their feet pink. She used finger nail polish.
—Susan Coleman.

We have a play house and a store. We have fun in them. We play house and go to the store to buy things. We made our furniture out of boxes. We made a table, chairs, a cupboard and doll beds.
—Jennie Keith Hill.

I did not get to go to the firehouse because I had a cold. It must have been fun.
—Sydney Leonard.

I went to the Carmel Pet Store and bought a fish. It is a Red Moon. I got a zebra fish, too. And a gold castle to put in with the fish.—David Tyson.

Miss Harriet Norman's Fifth Grade

Mr. Blee invited our class to a movie about animals. I liked the part where it showed a beaver and her little babies. It showed how they live. Also there was a picture of a porcupine eating leaves up in the top of a tree. We have been studying small animals so we enjoyed it very much.
—Helen Sekulic

Had a little pony and his name was Red,
And that little pony just wouldn't go to bed.
The thing he liked best was to be fed.
He had a little playmate and his name was Ned.
Ned liked to run a'holding up his head.
He taught my little pony to play instead.
So now my little pony whose name is Red.
Has to be begged to come to be fed.—Linda Tyrer.

More 5th Grade Next Week.

★

VALLEY RUMMAGE SALE

The newly formed ladies' auxiliary of the Tularcitos Fire Department will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, November 5, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Earl James has kindly donated space adjacent to the service station, and donations may be left there at any time.

Famed for her hula figure as well as her gusty island songs, Hilo Hattie will entertain with Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians next Wednesday night, November 2, at the second annual USO Hospitality Ball at the Navy Line School in old Del Monte Hotel. Tickets are now on sale.

AT LAST!!!

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Subject to the reserve prices shown herein

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CITY OWNED RESIDENTIAL LOTS WITH GOOD MERCHANTABLE TITLE EVIDENCED BY POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE

At All Saints' Parish Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh,

on Friday, November 18th 1949, at 8:00 p.m., by HERBERT HERON

A former mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, who has been officially chosen by the City Council to act as AUCTIONEER.

The Lots will be offered singly or in groups, at the seller's option as may be announced by the Auctioneer, and will be sold to the highest bidder, but no Lot will be sold under the reserve prices set, as follows:—

Reserve	Block	Lot No.	LOCATION AND NOTES.
$1,250	2	5	West side of Lobos Street. Second lot north of First Ave.
$1,250		7	West side of Lobos at First, with 100 ft. frontage on First
$1,250		6	East side Carpenter Street. Second lot north of First Ave
$1,250		8	East side of Carpenter at First, with 100 foot frontage First. (These four 40x100 foot lots are in one group on the North side of First Avenue, between Carpenter and Lobos).
$1,250	5	1	West side of Santa Rita. Fourth lot north of First.
$1,250		3	West side of Santa Rita. Third lot north of First. (Two lots together, 80 feet north of First).
$1,500	7	5	West side of Torres Street. (Three lots together at the
$1,250		7	West side of Torres Street. (Northwest corner of First
$1,500		9	West side of Torres Street. (and Torres, Lot 9 (having 100 foot frontage on First Avenue.)
Group	13	18	(Three 25 foot lots, making one piece 75x100 adjoining
$1,500		20	(the P.G.&E. Sub Station at the deep cut on Junipero
		21	(north of Second Avenue. Will be sold in one parcel and not separately.
$1,500	21	9	West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (Four in a row,
$1,500		11	West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (starting with
$1,500		13	West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (the fifth lot
$1,500		15	West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (south of Second.
$1,250	25	16	East side of Torres, between Second and Third. One single 40x100 lot, 80 feet north of Third.
$1,750	44	5	West side of Carpenter, between Fourth and Fifth.
$1,500		7	West side of Carpenter (Three 40 foot lots together,
$1,250		9	West side of Carpenter (starting at third lot south of (Fourth Avenue.)

NO BID RAISE OF LESS THAN $25.00 WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY THE AUCTIONEER.

TERMS: Ten per cent (10%) cash on acceptance of bid at the Auction. Balance cash upon delivery of deed within fifteen (15) days.

THESE LOTS ARE ALL DESIRABLE SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE SITES AND PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THEM BEFORE THE AUCTION. ENQUIRIES WILL BE WELCOMED AND ANY ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE WILL BE GIVEN TO INTERESTED BUYERS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE LOTS AND ASK ANY COUNCILMAN, OR

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk,
CITY HALL
Monte Verde St., between Ocean Ave. and Seventh,
P. O. Box 293, Tel. Carmel 110.

Date of First Pub: Oct. 28, 1949. Date of Last Pub: Nov. 18, 1949.

Pine Needles . . .

Local Additions

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lunt, which includes Charles Wavern, Jr., nine, and Carolyn Sue, five, welcomed an addition on October 20. Kathryn Louise is her name, and she was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Mrs. G. M. Lunt of Wichita is her grandmother, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McBride are also Wichita residents. The Lunts, who have lived here for about a year, were previously residents of Salinas for some five years.

Another potential threat to the Navy arrived in the guise of a baby girl, as yet unnamed, who was born to Mrs. Daniel G. Helms at the Community Hospital on October 24. Her daddy, Lieutenant Commander Daniel G. Helms, is at present attached to the General Line School. Here to welcome the new baby home is her grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Maurer of St. Paul, Minnesota.

* * *

Housewarming for Masons

After most successfully coping with the problems of decorating their new home in Hatton Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mason entertained at a cocktail party last Sunday, when numerous friends dropped in to have a look at the results and take part in the housewarming.

* * *

Russell Nelsons Visit

Russell "Stub" Nelson, political editor of the Seattle Post Intelligence, and Mrs. Nelson have just returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Nelson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Holman, and all the little Holmans.

"I RATHER SURPRISE MYSELF BY BEING A SPONSOR OF THIS RESOLUTION," said Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, "Several months ago I would not have thought it possible. Indeed, several years ago I participated in a radio broadcast where Justice Owen Roberts and Clarence Streit were urging this proposal and I was stressing the difficulties in the realization of such a plan. I still see the difficulties, but I know of no way of overcoming them except by tackling them."

Senator Gillette was speaking in the U. S. Senate on behalf of the Atlantic Union Resolution (Con. Res. S. B. 57 and H. R. 107-111), for a Federal Union of free democracies, which is now in Congress with strong bi-partisan support.

He continued, "The ratification of the Atlantic Pact has, in my opinion, succeeded in presenting to the American people the need for this very action . . . It would seem to me that this Resolution furnishes not only the indicated path, but the **only** path that is open to us for unified action. I am proud to associate myself with the group."

Can you entertain a new idea — change your mind when events prove the need for it? Then you will not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Clarence Streit on November 4th!

CLARENCE STREIT
Author of "Union Now"
"WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE SOVIET ATOMIC BOMB"
Sunset Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 4
7:30 P. M.
Admission $1.20 Tax Inc.

"I am of mind with Clarence Streit. There will never be peace in this world without 'a more perfect union' of free nations." HON. ROBERT P. PATTERSON, former Secretary of War.

CLIFF DWELLERS *Ferdinand Burgdorff*

Detroit Guests

Kay Brownell recently welcomed old friends from Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron and Dr. and Mrs. John Boyd, who were her guests for several days before proceeding on their motor trip here in the west. Kay says they only meant to spend the day, but, as usually happens, they couldn't tear themselves away from Carmel, which they were seeing for the first time.

* * *

Club Hears Col. Hillyer

Colonel Roy N. Hillyer, guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club, was introduced by Mrs. Gladys McCloud, program chairman, his subject, People and Behavior.

Mrs. Dorothy Neill, president, and delegates Mrs. Helen Brown and Peggy Keeley are back from the Southwestern Regional Conference. Mrs. Gladys Johnston, who attended the conference as a member of the legislative committee, announced that the Southwestern Region had gone on record in support of Propositions One and Two in the coming November election.

Mabel Frazier

Mrs. Mabel Schneider Frazier, who made her home on Scenic Drive and Eighth, passed away last Saturday in San Francisco. She was a native of Indiana and had lived in Carmel six years.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Janet Lambert, New York; Mrs. Frances McGuire, Philadelphia; and two aunts, Mrs. R. C. Long, Walnut Creek, California, and Mrs. Gertrude Sommers of Carmel. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Paul's Mortuary made funeral arrangements.

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HI CHATTER

By Peter Lyon

Enough French blood was aroused last week so that it was possible to call together the French Club for its first meeting of the year. Since all the previous officers had graduated, the first and most essential item of business was to elect officers for the following semester. They are: President, Peter Lyon; Vice President, Christine Malvido; Secretary-Treasurer, Jan Van Niel.

Mrs. Beaton, the club sponsor, then brough up the question of a club supper in the near future and the date, the 29th of November, and the place, room 12 at the High School, were decided upon. The dinner will be of the pot-luck type; that is, everyone contributes towards it by bringing a certain dish, usually of their own concoction. Such a dinner was held by the French Club last year at the Van Niel home, and was a great success, so we are all looking forward to this one with a great deal of pleasure.

We spoke a moment ago of room 12 at the High School. This may not mean anything to you, so here's an explanation. Room 12 used to be the old art room before they added the new extensions, the biology lab and new art rooms, two years ago. For most of last year room 12 was a sort of white elephant; it had no use and no one could think of one. But then an idea was born, somewhere in the deep recesses of a faculty member's mind, and through the combined efforts of Mrs. Bourns, the Home Economics teacher, her classes, and the custodians, room 12 became the livable, bright social room we have today. It is here that many meetings are held, and it may be used for just such purposes as the French Club dinner. It resembles very much many modern living rooms, even down to the fireplace and painting over the mantel.

This room is a beautiful addition to the already great beauty of Carmel High, and we thank its founders deeply.

A special meeting of the Junior Red Cross Council was called Monday for the purpose of formulating plans for the Enrollment Drive assembly to be held November 3. There is going to be a panel discussion on the activities of the JRC by Bob Campbell as master of ceremonies, Sali Dalton, Ann Spurr, Alan Reyburn, Linda Bain, John King and Peter Lyon. After the assembly, those who wish to contribute their services to the JRC may sign up for any service they are interested in. There are many interesting fields, such as First Aid and Water Safety, National and International Service, Services to the Armed Forces, and Community Service.

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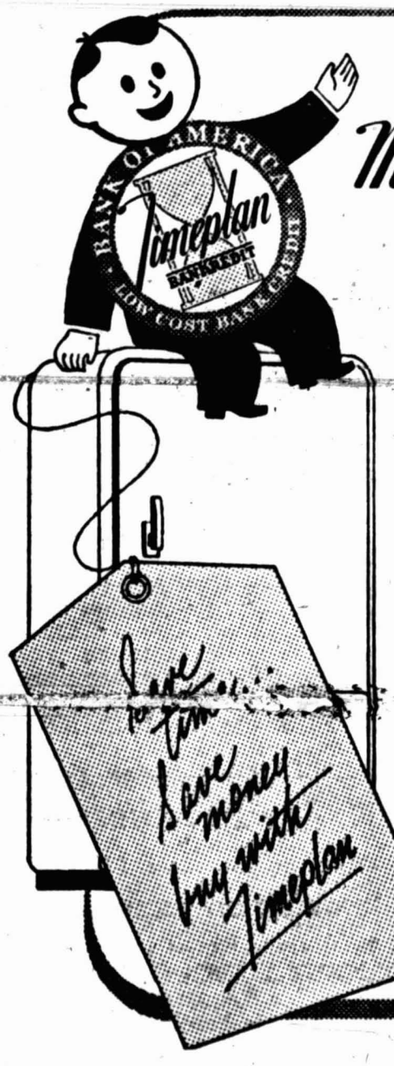

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REALTOR
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Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Carmel, California
Phone 1700 days 1812-J Evenings